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St. George.

REPUBLICAN QUARRELS.

(Special to The Herald.)

one of the most forceful speakers ever heard in Dixie. His speech was an

educational one, opening the eyes of

ican factions in a most effective man-

of the Republican ranks is turmoil and

claim of the Republicans to credit for the irrigation act. The law he showed. is not their work, but the product of

vada. All the Republicans can clain

the judge said. Is that the president did not yeto the bill.

(Special to The Herald.)

OBJECT TO PARTISANSHIP.

For Their Schools.

PROVED AN ALIBI.

Patton, Pa., Sept. 23.—A negro arrested for an assault made on Mrs. Boggan was released today, according

to his captor, Constable Jackson, the

table's story and are searching for

APPLIED FOR SEA DUTY.

prisoner having proven an alibi.

the sleepy ones and pulling back a

LAST EDITION WEATHER FOR SALT LAKE

Partly Cloudy.

# SMOOT SLATE RATIFIED FOR THE LEGISLATURE

Only Crack Is Made by Lawrence For the Senate, Who Is Let Alone by Machine.

Candidates For Lower House Are Put Through by the Convention as Per Instructions Given in Printed Slip-Not a Hitch in These Proceedings.

# REPUBLICAN LEGISLATIVE NOMINEES.

Senate.-Stephen H. Love, George N. Lawrence and Samuel C. Park.

House .- William Panter, C. E. Marks, A. V. Anderson, S. J. Stookey, H. B. Cromer, C. S. Kinney, Thomas Hull, William T. Edward, H. S. Joseph, William M. McCrea.

tire Republican legislative ticket for Salt Lake county. One ballot in the forenoon nominated three candidates for the forenoon nominated three candidates for the forenoon state for the fact that a straight Smoot slate for the

Senator Lawrence, if not actually on the Smoot slate, was at least let alone and won easily. His case was the only one in the two days' convention where a man not acceptable to the Smoot state man.

Of the men nominated Love, Panter, Stockey, Hull and Edwards are Mortrowd succeeded in forcing his way mans. crowd succeeded in forcing his way mons. through. Lawrence's position was so The convention was even less excit-

men dared not defeat him.

reassembled yesterday forenoon in the senate.

WO ballots sufficed to name the en- committed, and Senator Love says h

dates for the state senate, and one ballower house was out. The ten names, lot in the afternoon nominated ten candidates for the lower house.

D. O. Rideout of Draper, who was one the vote was reported in the order the of the slate men, was taken off yesterday and Senator S. H. Love substituted. Mr. Rideout adhered to his determand on the slate landed by a wide marked. Mr. Rideout adhered to his determand on the slate landed by a wide marked. Mr. Rideout adhered to his determand on the slate landed by a wide marked in the first ballot. Friends of Dunn and McDonald made an ineffectual effort to save their candidates by with record of the slate men, was reported in the order the order the same appeared on the slips. Every man on the slate landed by a wide marked to his determand on the slate landed by a wide marked to his determand on the slips. with regard to polygamy so that his springing an opposition slip which chances of election would not be in- carried Dunn and McDonald in place jured, but the leaders feared the result of Panter and Kinney. But the "of-and determined to beat him. Mr. Ride- | ficial" slate won in a walk on the first out's friends in the country districts bellot. Not a man missed. Dunn's remained loyal to him, but he was de- friends, in the city made every effort

well understood that even the Smoot men dared not defeat him.

Colonel Park was thus the only origing than the meeting of the day before. Some of the legislative candidates imagined for a few minutes after the balinal slate man who secured a senatorial loting began that they were of the nomination. He is claimed by the elect, but long before the count was Sutherland people. Lawrence is not completed they abandoned all hope.

# The Late Republican County Convention.

Robber Holds Up Two Exchange Clerks in San Francisco and Secures \$4,400 in Cash and Valuable Records and Papers.

reassembled yesterday forenoon in the Salt Lake theatre to complete the party ticket by nominating three candidates for the state senate from the Sixth sential that the party had no walkover at the state senate from the Sixth sential that the party had no walkover at the state senate from the Sixth sential that the party had no walkover at the state senate from the Sixth sential that the party had no walkover at the state of the s atorial district and ten candidates for coming election, and declaring that it the house of representatives from the was confronted by the necessity of Adjournment was taken Thursday night until 10 a. m. yesterday, but it was nearly 11 o'clock when Chairman Frick called the convention to order.

The nominations of Senator Lawience day took a suit case containing \$4,400 and records and papers belonging to the Central Grain & Stock exchange at 10 clock when Chairman ination of D. O. Rideout. Orson H. 20 Liedesdorff street and then made from a white handkerchief in which his escape. the nominations of Senator Lawrence day took a suit case containing \$4,400

After considerable delay, during which Hewlett's nomination was seconded by his escape. After considerable delay, during which he vigorously pounded an iron plate on the flag-covered stand with the carbon believed by the exchange and they were carrying the suit case contact and suit through the results are results as a suit through the results and suit through the results and suit through the results are results as a suit through the results and suit through the results are results as a suit transfer through the results are results as a suit through the results and the results are results as a suit through the results the contest and put through the restitute for a gavel, he succeeded in inducing the delegates to take seats.

When quiet was finally obtained Glen When quiet was finally obtained Glen State Lawrence 285, Love 275, Hewlett Park before the convention as one of the five endidates was: Park Park before the convention as one of the convention as one Park before the convention as one of Upon the announcement of the result the three senatorial nominees. Hiram of the hallot, D. O. Rideout, who with E. Booth followed with the name of Hewlett was given the whole when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as the result was hidden behind a partition of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution and the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as the robber is confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber. His revolution as one of the onice when they were confronted by the robber is the robber and t E. Booth followed with the name of Senator George N. Lawrence, and Secretary of State James T. Hammond am a Demo—" From all over the hall

with the name of Senator Stephen H. came loud protests. One delegate in the midst of a group O. Whittemore nominated Orson in the rear part of the hall shouted:

H. Hewlett, but before doing so made a brief talk in which he vigorously de-nied that there was a convention slate. "No, you ain't; you're a Republican still." Mr. Rideout, as soon as the commonied that there was a convention state, and intimated that the convention would clearly demonstrate the truth of his assertion by putting the name of

would clearly demonstrate the truth of his assertion by putting the name of Mr. Hewlett on the ticket. Then Colonel George B. Squires named D. O. Park, Lawrence and Love unanimous. Rideout, jr., as the man whom the Re- This was done and the convention ther publicans of the country districts took a recess until 2 p. m.

THIS IS THE WAY THE SMOOT CANDIDATES

The Republican county convention wanted to represent them in the state

WERE GIVEN THE REWARD OF SERVILITY

# SLATE CANDIDATES FOR HOUSE NOMINATED

The convention was called to order for the afternoon session at 3 o'clock.

Chairman Frick announced that the order, and if written out would read

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# FOR REPRESENTATIVES

WILLIAM PANTER 289 C. E. MARKS 308 A. V. ANDERSON 364 S. J. STOOKEY 290 H. B. CROMER 347 C. S. KINNEY 262/2 THOMAS HULL 334/2 WILLIAM T. EDWARD 369 H. S. JOSEPH 366 WILLIAM M. McCREA379

Fac Simile of the Smoot legislative ticket which was chosen yesterday. The whole ten were nominated on

temporarily vacated the chair and presented the names of William M. Mc-Crea and Herbert B. Cromer. He said McCrea was a young professional mansupport of the Republican party and that Cromer was Nominations of fourteen others followed in rapid succession, the following being named: William L. Dunn by Parley P. Ckristensen, Harry S. Joseph by William A. Lee, C. E. Marks by O. W. Carison, William T. Edward by George McAllister, Clesson S. Kinney, Thomas Hull by Fred Price, T. H. Griffiths by A. S. Reiser, S. J. Stookey by D. O. Rideout, William McMillan by H. E. Booth, Captain Fred G. Palmer by R. G. Schulder, A. V. Anderson by R. G. Schulder, A. V. Anderson by R. G. Schulder, A. V. Anderson by Continued on Page 2.)

this gentleman," pointing to Mr. Smith.

New York, Sept. 23.—National to have which occurred at Odessa, turbances w

J. W. Smith of Draper, William J Panter by a delegae whose name was not announced, S. A. Kenner by Colonel George B. Squires and R. H. McDon-ald by H. C. Edwards.

only business to be transacted was the nominating of ten candidates for the had led lives filled with saintly deeds lower house of the legislature, and he that was unique was made by J. W. explained that each delegation would vote on ten names at once. He then what pages of Webster's unabridged dictionary the initials of his candidate would be found. He then told how what pages of Webster's unabridged dictionary the initials of his candidate would be found. He then told how what pages are regard its head and a when treason reared its head and a an Ita'ian, which caused them to at-iemand was made by traitors for the surrender of Fort Sumter the man in "whose name was Anderson -Major Anderson," refused to comply. When the fort was bombarded "the man in command-Major Andersonstood to his guns and answered shot with shot, and, when the battle went + Portland, Ore., Sept. 23.—A tele-+

> nominate?" Unabashed, Mr. Smith | miles west of La Grande, tonight. | warning it dashed out ontinued, declaring that the initials of + The baggageman and two tramps + Major Anderson, who defended Fort
> Sumter speiled Major Anderson, a
> banker of Bingham, a friend of the
> workingmen and in every way qualified o go to the legislature.

This speech was regarded by his fel- BRYAN WILL TAKE PART low delegates as a master effort, and they cheered and loudly applauded Mr.

# Colored Man Gets the Floor.

The seconding speeches went along in the usual humdrum way until Reading Clerk James F. Smith arose in the lower west box and was recognized by Chairman Frick. In the rear end of the auditorium a very dark complexioned man and brother was vigorously sawing the air with outstretched arms and shouting at the top of his "Mr. Chairman, Mr. Chair

succession, the following Chairman Frick, "for I have recognized William L. Dunn by this gentleman," pointing to Mr. Smith.

# MASKED MAN MAKESAGOOD HAUL CAMPAIGN IN IDAHO

be made prisoners, a masked man to-

until a person was within a few feet

Police Have a Clew.

He showed perfect familiarity with in the brick wall with a large wire the premises, and the police who are nail, which has recently been placed working on the case think they have a there good clew to his identity.

On arriving at the designated point

the clerks were instructed to drop the suit case and then move forward. They were forced to go into a toilet room

took a piece of cord and tied their hands to a hook which had been made

With the clerks tied in the room the robber took the suit case and departed.

Presumably he had some conveyance near at hand. The two clerks released themselves after some trouble and no streets, every night, and return in the tified the police of the robbery.

ATTORNEY RUN OVER.

Body of Anthony R. Stookey Found

ANTI-MILITARY RIOTS.

**DURING STRIKE RIOT** 

**GUARD FATALLY SHOT** 

# ITALIANS CAUSED TROUBLE AT PEKIN

Pekin, Sept. 23.-The conflict between hinese and Italians on Sept. 15, during which one of the Italians fired two shots into the residence of General 'kiang, the Chinese commander-in ous. The incident will be terminated an apology which, however, has not been tendered. The assault by hinese on the commander of th French legation guard, Captain Laribe, Monday, while taking photographs from the roof of the forbidden city, which was immediately settled by an apology, was apparently due to Chrinese soldiers thinking the captain was

# SHORT LINE TRAIN DITCHED IN OREGON

with shot, and, when the battle went against him marched out with his little force of seventy men, carrying aloft the tattered flag—the star spangled banner. The man who did this was tender of the engine of the Oregon Major Anderson Major Anderson and the Missouri, Kansas & Texas road, fast flyer, was wrecked this morning at Lewis statement of the engine of the Oregon tion, by the misplaced switch. Engineer to the component of the major and the misplaced switch. Anderson—Major Anderson."

At this point in his speech Mr. Smith was interrupted by cries of "cut it out." "We don't want to hear anything more about Major Anderson." tender of the engine of the Oregon to Railroad & Navigation company's tender of the engine of the Oregon to tion, by the misplaced switch. Engineer John Shane of Parsons, Kan. was killed, after Laving reversed his engine, and three persons were injured. The train was running at the rate of the oregon to the engine of the Oregon to the misplaced switch. Engineer John Shane of Parsons, was killed, after Laving reversed his engine, and three persons were injured. The train was running at the rate of the oregon to the misplaced switch. g that the initials of + The baggageman and two tramps + into a string of freight cars, who defended Fort + who were stealing a ride were in + switch light had been removed.

# IN MONTANA CAMPAIGN

Butte, Sept. 23.—William J. Bryan will make a speaking tour through Montana in the interest of the Democratic national ticket before the end of the campaign. National Committeeman C. W. Hoffman today received a letter from Thomas Taggart, chairman of the national committee, to that effect. The date of Mr. Bryan's visit is not given. When Senator Clark went east a short time ago he promised to make every effort to get Mr. Bryan to speak in Montana, and the promised visit is understood to be largely due to his efforts.

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# Ex-Senator Heitfeld Arousing Great Interest in His Tour of the State.

(Special to The Herald.) Rexburg, Ida., Sept. 23.-Ex-Senator S AN FRANCISCO. Sept. 23.—Composition of a revolver to be made prisoners, a masked man to
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S AN FRANCISCO. Sept. 23.—Composition of the place of the waiting crowd that failed when th clerks entered they heard a man in sized audience was present at Flamm's hall. The audience was composed principally of young people. The absence announced for Sunday there will be of the old Mormon leaders was especi- memorial services in the three churches holes had been cut for the eyes and ally noticeable. The hearers followed nose. The revolver was of large size the senator's remarks with great at nose. The revolver was of large size the senator's remarks with great attention. Especially did they display great interest in that portion of his speech touching upon polygamy church dictation in political affairs. After the meeting many citizens expressed themselves as well pleased. From the fact that the population of this town is composed almost entirely ons, Mr. Heitfeld is well

leased with the reception accorded Eli McIntire of the Rexburg Lumber

# FORMOSAN PORTS ARE

ompany presided.

Washington, Sept. 23.—"The question whether or not foreign vessels may the Formosan ports of Tamsui, Ki
Lung, Anping and Takao for the ports
of Nagasaki, Kobe and Yokohama in Japan, was brought up last year by the mer consul general of the Liganda pro-Japan, was brought up last year by the

Statement of British Army Attache With the Japanese.

Body of Anthony R. Stookey Found in Railway Yards at Bristow.

San Bernardino, Cal., Sept. 23.—A man supposed to be Attorney Anthony R. Stookey of Warsaw, Ind., was killed in the railroad yards at Barstow early yesterday morning. The mangled body was found lying along the tracks at daybreak. The man was about 28 years of age. Pinned in a coat pocket was a typewritten paper that Anthony R. Stookey had been admitted to practice law in the circuit court of Kosciusko, Ind., Jan, 24, 1900, There were no other means of identification. The remains were buried at Barstow.

With the Japanese.

London, Sept. 24.—The Times' Tokio correspondent telegraphs as follows:

Lieutenant General Sir William Nicholson, director general of the British war office, who was appointed to observe the movements of the Japanese army, has returned to Tokio owing to sickness.

He emphatically denies the stories of illiberal treatment of foreign attaches by the Japanese staff, and declares that it would have been impossible to show greater courtesy, grant larger facilities or repose fuller confidence. General Nicholson expresses the lighest appreciation of the kill of the Russian military engineers, and regards the Japanese capture of the Liao Yang entrenchments as an extraordinary feat of arms.

# St. Petersburg, Sept. 23 .- The dis- + FIFTY YEARS IN THE NAVY. +

# NINE GIRLS MEET POWERS ROUSES HORRIBLE DEATH

School Cesspool.

TWENTY-ONE ESCAPE ALIVE POINTS WAY FOR DEMOCRATS

AWFUL SCENES DURING WORK VOTERS URGED TO KEEP OUT OF

OINCINNATI, O., Sept. 28 .- At least INCINNATI, O., Sept. 23.—At least (Special to The Herald.)

Paris, Sept. 123.—No political Petersburg a vault today during the afternoon recess at Pleasant Ridge public school house, and a score of others narrowly escaped the same horrible death.

The Dead. Loretta Finke, Cincinnati. Martha Buhr. Lillian Witham. Hazel Glover. Fausta Card.

claim that for each Liberal vote gained by the American party the Republicans by the American party the Republicans by the American party the Republicans would gain two Democratic votes, was an open boast that Democrats would be used to draw out Republican chestours.

He paid a glowing tribute to the fifth district judicial ticket, urging the support of candidates who do not top kept at least nine underneath until they were dead. The frame shed over the sewer was about twenty feet output for the gaining of peace for Utah, showing that peace was with the Democratic votes, was an open boast that Democrats would be used to draw out Republican chestours.

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He paid a glowing tribute to the Fifth district judicial ticket, urging the struggle, which, it is feared, will be final. over the sewer was about twenty feet square, without windows, and had only one narrow doorway, so that only one girl escaped falling. She ran into the school building and told the teachers dissolution. "Look at calamity after what had happened. Principal T. L. calamity," he said, "and tell us, have Zimmerman and seven female teachers ran to the rescue. Principal Zimmer-man secured a ladder, on which the drenched gir's climbed out, most of them fainting as soon as they reached

# Pitiable Scene.

by the entire population of the suburbs, the police and fire departments rendering effective service.

The teachers were soon reinforced by the entire population of the subboasted Republican claim for creation of the irrigation act was not their act, but the work of the mind of Senator Newlands of Nevada, and all that the Then others lifted out dead bodies until Republicans could claim was that the the death pool was cleared. Those res-

the death pool was cleared. Those rescated alive presented such an appearance as to make many in the crowd of spectators faint.

James Smith, aged 14, a pupil, climbed to the roof of the school house and got the flag, which was made into a rope that rescued several. rope that rescued several.

John Steinkamp, when his daughter Judge Powers spoke to another en thusiastic audience at Pinto last even was not among those brought out alive,

was not among those brought out alive, entered the vault and carried out several bodies, among them that of his daughter. Then he fainted. At the additional terms of the speaks at Washington tomorrow morning at 9:30, at Leeds at 12 and in Toquerville at night. same time there were other parents

# Coroner Will Investigate. In addition to the funerals that are by the school trustees. They say the floors were repaired during the sum-Smith says that he had told members of state, arrived here last night. They of the board that the place was not will open the campaign in this county

# OPEN TO FOREIGNERS French Alleged to Have De signs Upon Territory of the Republic.

mer consul general of the Uganda protectorate, who recently returned here tectorate, who recently returned here tendent of schools out of politics

San Francisco, Sept. 22.—The heavy rain which began last night continued until this morning, the precipitation from 9 p. m. to 9 a. m. being 2.90 inches. This is the heaviest rainfall for twenty-four hours ever recorded here, more than doubling the previous figures of 1.65 inches. It also greatly exceeds the heaviest fall on record for the entire month of September, which was 1.96, noted in 1898. Although today has been partly clear, the weather bureau officials state that the storm is not over and that more rain may be expected.

Many basements in this city have been flooded and considerable damage been flooded and considerable damage done along the water front. One small

ch was sunk and several others set ft, and nearly 5.000 sacks of wheat ked without cover, were badly damil. The Union Ferry building, which aving a new slate roof put on, was y damaged, and in the office of the royed. The captains of the Pomona, City of ruebla and Gaelle, ariving today, report rough night outside. The rain was ecompanied by a strong southeaster and ame down in such volume that nothing out be distinguished a boat's length head

RUSSIAN GRAIN EXPORTS.

# PORT ARTHUR IN ITS LAST GASP FOLKS IN DIXIE

Thirty Children Fall Into Public Given Magnificent Reception at Japanese Making Desperate Assault on Three Sides.

SHRIEKING SHOT AND SHELL

OYAMA AGAIN ADVANCING ON MUKDEN.

Paris, Sept. 24.—The Matin's St.

speaker in southern Utah was + graphs as follows ever afforded a more enthusiastic
welcome than that given Judge O. W.
Powers at the opera house tonight.
The house was crowded to suffocation and the interested audience listened with rapt attention for two hours to one of the most forceful speakers ever

+ graphs as follows:

+ "Telegrams of which the general + staff have as yet no knowledge + reached the czar at 4 o'clock this + morning. I can affirm that they + concern Port Arthur, regarding + which the greatest anxiety pre- + vails at court. The Japanese are + now engaged in a general assault + + now engaged in a general assault, \* which is more furious than its + predecessors, attacking the town number who were on the fence. He pounded the "American" and Repub-+ ing determined to finish the busi-

ner, laying bare the motives and ad- + nes Primary Children.

All of the victims were from primary grades. On opposite sides of the spacetors ground in the rear of the suburban school building are two outs.

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All of the victims were from primary to do with the quarrels of others.

He snowed how the Republican pulled by the American posts the Democrats to "mind their own business" and Lave nothing the "Russian mines blew up whole the snowledge of the spacetors of the suburban school building are two outs.

for the gaining of peace for Utah, showing that peace was with the Democratic party and could only be gained by Democratic victory, as in the midst by Democratic victory, as in the midst by Democratic victory is turmoil and

+ cerning the tragic events, which they been able to maintain peace?"

Judge Powers gave attention to the + ous fall of Port Arthur, are wh

> CECRECY veils the movements of the Japanese armies in Manchuria and little that is indicative of deelopments in the situation is permitted to reach the correspondents. Ap parently four Japanese armies are con distance to be covered is not great, several days are expected to elapse before there ensues a battle with the forces inder General Kuropatkin.

There is no news from the direction of Port Arthur, though it seems probable that fighting is in progress there. port that the Russian cruiser Gromobei has left Vladivostok in pursuit of a Japanese transport.

# FIGHTING AT PORT ARTHUR. Japanese Bringing the Report Unable

. to Give Details. Chefoo, Sept. 24.-(Noon.)-A Japanthat the battle which began at Movie and Harmon Find En-Port Arthur Sept. 19 continued during Sept. 20, but he is unable to give any couragement in the

details of the fighting. On Sept. 21 and Sept. 22 the Japanese bombardment was slight. The Japanese further said that there (Special to The Herald.)

Vernal. Utah, Sept. 23.—James H. were unverified rumors at Dalny to the effect that the Japanese had made some mer vacation and nothing wrong was Moyle and Levi N. Harmon, Democrat- gains. The bombardment on Sept. 19 noticed with the girders. Janitor ic nominees for governor and secretary began at 3 o'clock in the morning and lasted one hour. At dawn the volume of firing increased to an extent hithersafe. Coroner Weaver had the wrecked at the opera house and will speak at to unknown. Some of the heavy guns girders preserved. It is said that the timbers were found to be rotten and that one of them was spliced. The girders will be brought to Cincinnait to-ders will be brought to Cincinnait to-

morrow for examination at the inquest.

LIBERIA IN DANGER

road, and if the people vote as they talk a good majority for the ticket is assured. Owing to other appointments the two meetings at Vernal and Maeser are all that will be held. The nominees will start on the return trin Sunday.

Observed the first people with the first people will be deady during the first people will be first people will be first people with the first people will be first people with the people vote as they ing the heavy guns fired at an average of twice in one minute. Every window in Dalny shook. The firing continued heavy during the night of Sept. 20:

Thereafter it was inconsequential. terday they heard firing from 10 o'clock n the morning until 4 o'clock in the Utah County People Have Regard afternoon.

London, Sept. 23 .- A series of belated

Pittaburg, Pa., Spot. 22—G, W. Pidding overrignent, "says Vice Consul general of the Uganda provers of the Pittaburg sheel company" of the Pittaburg sheel company sheel and stocked and the provided sheel company sheel and stocked and the provided sheel company sheel contact the provided sheel company sheel contact the provided sheel company sheel contact the provided sheel contact the provided sheel contact the provided sheel contact the provide British steamer Crusader in

## MAY FALL BACK. Not Certain Kuropatkin Will Fight at Mukden.

garu strait and took it to Hakodate,

St. Petersburg, Sept. 24, 2:45 a. m. Absence of detailed reports from the seat of war, despite the important character of events that are believed to be developed around Mukden, leads to the supposition that General Kuropatkin may after all not seriously contest the Japanese advance, and the long the Japanese advance, and the long expected battle at Mukden may turn out to be merely a rear guard action

General Sakharoff reports that the Japanese army is moving from Bent-siaputze toward Fu pass, a village six miles northeast of Mukden and near the right bank of the Hun river. The river at this point is shallow, and Washington. Sept. 23.—Lieutenant Roscoe C. Blumer of the bureau of ordnance, has applied for sea duty and will be assigned to the Illinois. He St. Petersburg. Sept. 23.—Gran exports are increasing at all Russian perts, especially the exportations of wheat to as the Japanese will thence be able to nications. Fu pass is only twenty miles